# Adams County News

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## DAUGHTERS MEET IN CONVENTION

### Discuss Plans for Amendments which Would Make State Conference a Delegated Body. Allow New Chapters.

The fifteenth state conference of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution opened in the Lutheran Theological Seminary on Tuesday with the singing of "America" After the invocation by Dr. T. J. Sartorius, Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, regent of the Gettysburg Chapter, made the address of welcome, saying in part:

"We, of the Gettysburg Chapter, take great delight in having you with us during the period of this convention and I am sure that the town is honored in having you as its guests. I feel that your stay here may be pleasant and that you will enjoy all we have to offer. You can scarcely find in any town of this size so many points of interest. As you travel over the battlefield you will find hundreds of handsome monuments and memorials to the brave whose deeds of heroism made history. They have been erected by the state and national government and by ready to take up our formal business. We hope that you may see all these things and that your stay here may be full of pleasure. Again I welcome you to Gettysburg."

The response was made by the state regent, Mrs. Harry Harrison Cunningham, of Telford, who said in part: "It is a delightful to be able to come to this beautiful and historic city. Gettysburg has not withheld their support when Gettysburg was engaged in a struggle herself has been united as no one county on one battle field." Fifteen autumn days. Here we hope to visit and hope and inspiration to carry into our work which each year grows larger." Mrs. Cunningham then reviewed the work of the state organization, urging especially the formation of more chapters of the "Children of the Republic," the objects and purposes of which she outlined.

Mrs. Cuntings was followed by Mrs. Lemon Delaplaine Fraser, of Baltimore, the fourth state regent and now honorary state regent. Miss Fraser spoke as that which flowed at Brandywine and as those sad and fateful days piece between then, steadfast in loyal ground." Some years and was one of the most earnest advocates of the formation of a chapter at Gettysburg and today I feel proud to see it in such good condition. My regret is that I cannot meet Miss McLurdy here. I hope that the local chapter will grow and that more of the descendants of the good old Scotch Irish who settled this section may become members of Gettysburg Chapter."

Miss Ruth Craig was then soloist and Judge McClune made an address saying in part.

"We are very glad to see the Daughters of the American Revolution come to Gettysburg. This town is a pleasant place in which to live and one without taking into consideration its historic associations. It is well watered with water and plenty of fresh air from the nearby mountains. We are a town in which many of our residents live to old age. Almost within reach of my voice in a cemetery not far from here sixth year and we have a number of nonagenarians.

"The room in which you are assembled possess a very distinct interest. Here now from that which would have greeted you had you assembled in July 1863. It was then filled with sick and wounded and with the usual amputation persons. Out of these rooms were thrown many of the bodies legs which bestrew heaped in piles beneath.

"Gettysburg is situated in Adams County The county was named for a grand old patriot—John Adams—one to whose to monument has been erected. To no other man is it more fitting for the Declaration of Independence than to him and I hope that some day he may be given the honor which he deserves in some sort of memorial.

"Gettysburg has many places where a tablet or monument could be erected to his memory and I would be glad to see the Pennsylvania Daughters take up this project.

On Tuesday afternoon the Daughters will visit battlefield and the proposed amendment which would make the state conference a delegated body. The amendments to the by-laws provide that delegates be sent to the annual conference instead of allowing all members to attend and to vote as at present. Further objections were made to the by-laws that would allow organizing the present system of allowing all chapter regents to go as delegates to the continental congress by having one delegate to each 100 members. This it is urged, would give the larger chapters more delegates while smaller chapters would have to combine to get a delegate and many of their own members.

The conference voted in favor of the proposed amendment providing that in any town or city a chapter already exists, no new chapter could be formed, containing less than eight members not previously belonging to the D. A. R. and that no chapter takes is precisely all the other proposed amendments.

Mrs. Harry A. Mortimer, of Smithburg, the state treasurer, reported an increase in membership over the preceding during the past year Much so that the coming new societies chapters was shown in the report of the historian, Mrs. Mary L. Speer, of Chambersburg, who reported among other things the erection by Valley Forge chapter of a memorial arch which has not been completed; and another in Middle Springs chapter, Cumberland county.

Mrs. Alexander Reese Paxton, of Philadelphia, was elected one of the conferences for national president and the other conferees were appointed as follows: Miss Miller Borden, regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and a member of the chapter of the conference and made a brief speech.

Tuesday evening the Gettysburg Chapter gave a reception for the visiting daughters in the Lutheran Theological Sem. Granville on the col Washington. The guests of honor were Miss Fraser, honorary state president, Mrs. Lemon Delaplaine Fraser, Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Gettysburg, regent, the vice regents of the state, the Gettysburg Orchestra played and there was other music the affair provided the most enjoyable time of the entire conference week.

Each of the principal matters of public interest which developed at Wednesday's session of the conference of the D. A. R. in Gettysburg, was settled by the adoption of the report of the committee on by-laws. By the action of the conference the by-laws and other routine business of the organization will be changed, and by Mrs. Isabella W. Hall, of Washington, the new code of by-laws will be presented to the conference at the next session. The report, which was presented

# WORK RESUMED ON BUILDING

**Federal Building Site again the Scene of Busy Operations. Must Make Further Excavations. Endeavors to Move Bobsys.**

After a delay of several weeks, caused by grade difficulties, has been resumed on the site of the new federal building and it is hoped will go straight ahead now without further interruption.

On account of the change in grade it has been necessary to do some further excavating at the east side of the lot and this is now being completed by William Hassler and a force of men. Trenches will be dug for the foundation walls and cement will then be put forth, to get the building along as far as possible before cold weather hinders or stops work.

The blue is to have been definitely completed by January 1, 1911, but when this idea was adopted no such delay, as that which has occurred right at the time when most speed could have been made, was expected and it will now require much energy and few delays to allow the building to be up in the specified time.

Of course, the cold weather being in no way the fault of the contractor or anyone connected with the construction there will be no hardship upon A. B. Hunsaker but it is the wish of the contractor and his own that the work be completed at the earliest possible time.

# TOWN HOUSE ENDS DEATH

Guarding the mangled body of his dead brother all night beside the tracks of the Western Maryland railway near Alesia, Carroll county, Isaac Keller, who was his brother Irvin, killed by a train last night, waited in vain until the body was taken to the undertaker's rooms, and then, in the darkness and solitude, he carried the mangled body through the woods to the home of his brother, Allen Keller, where it was prepared for burial.

Allen and Irvin, 4 years old and almost inseparable companions, were run down on Saturday night. They were on their way home with the day's work, the train was more than 100 yards ahead of its brother. Both were carrying a lunch basket for a story soon to be published in the Saturday Evening Post, both believe hoss was received.

Allen heard the sound of an approaching locomotive and stepped aside in time. He was unable to see in the darkness without slackening speed. Allen managed to get off the track and rescued his journey, thinking that Irvin had done likewise. Suddenly out of the dark inside loomed a body — Irvin dead, it was thought.

Not a hoss was within calling distance, so Allen waited until the train, his brother alone. He shouted, but no one heard. Soon another train approached, but he had removed the body from the tracks and the train went on. All the way to the home he was waiting when the trains whizzed by, but he was alone.

# LOCAL ABSTH FLOOD FUND

Rev. L. Dow Ott of the Methodist church asked his people at each of the contributions to aid the Austin flood sufferers of their denomination whose pastor is the only resident protestant minister in the place and whose church and parsonage were entirely destroyed.

Majority of men are ready to respond. Mr. Ott has already received $10.00, and will be glad to add other contributions from members of the church and this worthy charity. The amounts will be acknowledged in the Times-Herald and they can be sent to Mr. Ott or if notified he will call and receive them.

# HOSTETTER ESTATE

Abraham F. and John C. Hostetter, executors of the will of Mary E. Hostetter, late of Hanover, deceased, sold at public sale the following Adams county property.

A tract of chestnut woodland in Union township, containing 4 acres and 70 perches to A. F. Hostetter, at $75 an acre.

Five shares stock of Littlestown Savings association in the same name and 6 shares of $96.50 to A. F. Hostetter. Ten shares of said stock at $96.50 to George W. Pare, of Littlestown.

# PROBATE

The Newz received some fine cheese cards on Tuesday the gift of Clarence M. Walker, of Fairfield. The editor not had tew this season each season they are a hard matter to secure. Correction. Charles Hatbert, of Seven Stars, favored a perfectly formed Sun pound turnip to The Newz office.

# MORE CONCRETE

Work was started at the northeast corner of the Square on Tuesday by the one concrete pavement and curbs. Work has also been commenced on the West Middle street curb.

# GETTYSBURG 3 MUHLENBERG 0

**Local College Team Has Difficulty Defeating Eleven from Allentown College. Seybolt's Drop Kick Means Victory. The Game.**

Muhlenberg College foot ball team made a hard fight against the eleven from the local college eleven on Nixon Field Saturday and a 3 to 0 victory for the college was the result of the game decided.

Muhlenberg had decidedly the better of the argument throughout the game and in the second and third term the contest was about equally divided. Gettysburg being specially hindered by the fact that the field was in very good going through the rise and Dayhoff's punts going a distance before being downed.

The game was witnessed by an attendance crowd despite most disagreeable weather conditions.

## HAL JOHNSON TO RETURN

You all remember Hal Johnson in "The Arrival of Kitty." He is going to act just winter don't you? Well, Hal is going to manage the Norman Lee Swartout, called "The Girl Who Knows." Does you see? "The Girl who won't whet?" Well, if you don't know, and what the girl won't, you will have to see the show; in that case you will find out what she won't and also what one was Hal Johnson is earning his salary as manager of the Swartout Dixie tour, who help him to make "The Girl W..." Won't "a huge success. Mr. Johnson is a clean minded unflappable a little, but picked up in a hurry, and has made a lovable pair of college girls and all sorts of things. Says At the Lyric Theatre, on Saturday evening, October 30.

## HOBERT INSPECTION

In a letter to the supervisors of the state, Economic Zoologist Nathan Banks, chief inspector of nursery stock, has stated the Department of Agriculture is closing the date of inspection of nursery stock until March 1, which requires careful inspection and because of the large number of nurseries and orchards owned by unfavorable weather and almost impossible, in the time, to make inspection heretofore made in February and March, and September 1 to December 1.

In this season, says Dr. Banks, a better opportunity can be had for inspection of nurseries, orchards and peach nurseries. Important of foreign stock has been received since the date of the department as early as possible regarding the extent of importations.

## FORESTRY STUDENTS HERE

Two first and second year classes of forestry students from Mont Alto academy, Mont Alto, accompanied by Professor Mills, left on the 8:30 train this morning, Dr. Benninghoff, Mont Alto, Pa., Dr. Benninghoff, Mont Alto, Pa., Dr. Benninghoff, Mont Alto, Pa.,

# THE SKY PIRATE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

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## CHAPTER XIX.

### DICK MAKES A STRATEGIC RETREAT.

THE dreadful episode which ended with the fainting of Miss Graham and the capture of Dick Darrell left the latter in a state of mind so perplexed by a variety of emotions that he could not at once realize what had happened. He was brushed his rough hair from his eyes and looked around him.

Although the girl Peyton could not see her, she was rather far less than he from the spot where Dick had fallen, and she did seem to hesitate—perhaps he was deceived in that—but of course she had to her sound time to her appeal and command. Then against the interest that I, if rescued, would get run him down before he could secure the money.

Evidently he made up his mind. Stepping back from Hosea and shaking



"HE WOULD WELL HAVE HIM," SITS GRAHAM. "DID HIMSELF HAVE IT!"

his off his head, he said coolly to the men, "Go on with your work, and be quick about it."

She uttered a despairing cry and sprang toward him, but Peyton with the same motion I was stand and carried toward the boat, in the twinkling of an eye.

Dick was useless to work, even when his many exertions brought to the surface the treasure which he had risked his life to obtain, and he sat down on the gunwale of the boat and watched the operations of the sailors, who seemed to do that anyway, for instantly he found his hands and feet bound with cords.

Peyton, as he had assured her would be, was kind to the girl. He carried her to the boat and placed her in the stern sheets, where he supported her with his arm.

"Don't be afraid," he said to her. "You are in no danger. We want only the treasure, and we have got it. Now, if you will be quiet and sensible, you shall not be harmed."

She answered him with her eyes, which were full of indignation and scorn, but she said nothing.

Peyton, still holding her with one arm, stood up and looked around him. He saw Dick sitting on the gunwale of the boat, with his hands and feet bound, and he saw that the men were busy with the treasure. Then he looked toward the island, and he saw that the Hosea was gone.

"Where is the schooner?" he asked.

"Gone to get the rest of the treasure," answered Dick.

"Ah, I see," said Peyton, with a smile. "Well, I am glad of it. It will save me a trip. Now, my men, bring the treasure aboard as quickly as you can. We must get away from here before the schooner comes back."

"Where are you going to take us?" asked Dick.

"Darrell," said Peyton, "I am sorry to say that I am not going to take you anywhere. I am going to leave you here, and I hope you will not find it very disagreeable. You will be rescued in a few days, no doubt, by the schooner. Meanwhile you will have the pleasant company of Miss Graham. I am sure you will enjoy it."

"Peyton," said Dick, "you are a villain. You are a coward. You are afraid to meet me on equal terms. You are afraid to fight me. You are afraid to let me have a chance for my life. You are afraid to let me have a chance to get the girl. You are afraid to let me have a chance to get the money."

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"I'M SORRY, MISS GRAHAM," SAID PEYTON, "BUT I MUST."

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# ASK DISSOLUTION OF STEEL TRUST

## Government Files Suit in Trenton Court.

ACTION CAUSED SURPRISE

Suspension Declares, to Avoid Suit, Had Voted to Give Up Lease on Ore Lands and Lower Railway Rates.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27.—Dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies was asked by the government in a bill filed in the United States circuit court in this city.

The petition charges that the steel corporation is an illegal combination in restraint of trade and, therefore, prohibited by the Sherman anti-trust law.

The petition was prepared by Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, who has been retained by the government as its special counsel in this case.

The petition sets out the steel action by the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law, and recites the purchase simultaneously with the organization of the board of directors of the Steel Corporation in New York to carry out the lease of the Great Northern iron properties in the Lake Superior region, and to refute the reasons are on the two railroads in that region controlled by the trust. The action of the board of directors was taken on an effort to forestall a bill by the government under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The petition filed by the government in Trenton charges that the Corporation and those subsidiaries which are named as defendants unlawfully control or attempting to maintain a monopoly of the iron and steel trade.

The defendants named in the suit are brought was admitted by the special representatives of the department of justice.

It is understood that some of the testimony which was given before the Stanley investigating committee of the national house of representatives was read, in part, at the time the facts set forth in the petition in suit were made and was filed in the circuit court.

It contains the usual prayer for injunctions to restrain the defendants from continuing the monopoly alleged, and asks for such other relief as the court may grant.

As soon as word was received at the department of justice that the bill had been filed, the following statement was issued:

"A petition was filed in the United States circuit court at Trenton, N. J., against the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies, charging them with being an unlawful combination in restraint of trade and a monopoly, or attempt at monopoly.

The petition was signed by Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, who was some time ago retained as counsel by the attorney general for the purpose of instituting proceedings in the form of bill of complaint, which has been completed by the department of justice, together with the facts taken by the Stanley committee."

The United States Steel Corporation (steel trust) was organized Feb. 21, 1901, with a capitalization of $1,000,000,000 (including bonds). This marked the last step in the long process of the unity in production and selling which began with the "pool" of 1867-1872.

The constituent companies, all of which were organized in the years 1898 to 1901, are: Carnegie Company, Federal Steel company, American Steel and Wire company, National Steel company, National Tube company, American Steel Hoop company, American Sheet Steel company, American Bridge company, National Tube company, Shelby Steel Tube company and National Steel company.

## EXPLOSION KILLS TWO BOYS

Secret of Powder Suddenly Exploded in Enemy's Hands.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 27.—Raymond Mahin, eighteen years old, and Alfred Mahin, fifteen, of Prairville, got possession of a keg of powder in the coal region and carried it to a wheat stubble on the hill, planning to fire the powder on the stubby floor.

In some manner the powder ignited and exploded between the boys with a terrific explosion. They were instantly killed and Ripley was so horribly burned that death had finally resulted half an hour later.

## Burglars Get $1,000.

Asbestic City, N. J., Oct. 27.—Assessor Reed, the assessor, says if "John Hancock" can't find a black satin purse containing $1000 in money on the board walk during her engagement, which was not counted during the rush, to the police of the town and offered $100 to find and return the purse to its owner.

# FEAR BLACK HAND

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—The Black Hand has sent a letter here to Gerard's mother. The letter was received in an envelope addressed by his wife as he was in Europe. It was dated the day of the arraigning gate of the eastern pavilion here, where a several four or eighteen-year sentence for the murder of the Hennessy family in Syracuse, of West Hesleton, in Luzerne county.

Following the imprisonment of Sharkey, who was convicted and sentenced through one of the most terrific legal experiences known in a woman's took up her home a short distance from the penitentiary, in order to be near her husband and become a habit for Mrs. Sharkey to visit the prison at least a few days ago, when the board of pardons was in session.

The killing of Sharkey was the result of a long vendetta in itself, but the murder of the Hennessy family and its incidents, including the shooting by Sharkey of Mrs. Hennessy in an attempt on the part with a band of Black Hand blackmailers, is well enough known.

The father-in-law was a leader in the Black Hand, and efforts on behalf of his son-in-law, who had been convicted of the murder, and his subsequent confession in his career of fleecing Italians and bunking the proceeds of the slain fallen. The daughter at the time of the murder was the wife of the husband to become a member of it. Sharkey was a member of the Black Hand, etc. Mawkeone in a fit of violent fury shot and killed.

A few minutes after the shooting a well-dressed woman lay in a pool of blood on the second floor of the reading assistant the door of the home of the Hennessy family. The police found her case, and before she could present any explanation of her presence there and shot the nearest of four men, who dropped instantly, while the others ran away.

Mrs. Hinnes breated her business assist, took a gear at the victim, gave a scream and fell across the body.

# FAIL TO SELECT PRINCETON'S HEAD

## The Trustees Fail to Elect a President.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27.—After a session lasting from 10 o'clock this morning the meeting of the Princeton trustees was adjourned until 2:30 this afternoon, that choice was still left in doubt. Dr. Henry van Dyke was said to be leading, the committee on selection of a president.

Another important action of the meeting was the resignation of Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, as a trustee of the university. Mr. Dodge is a classmate of President Wilson, Princeton's alumni and has been a prominent figure in the race of his friends and I am confident to see whom you shall select as my successor. I do not consider recommendations of candidates as I shall have entire confidence that you will select our supreme judge."

## Attempt to Slay Czar Denied.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—The official statement says that the rumors in regard to an attempt on the life of the czar and czarina are without foundation. The statement declares that the reports were peculiarly circulated for the purpose of creating excitement in the foreign bourse.

# ATHLETICS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

## Beat New York Giants by Score of 13 to 2.

## KNOCK OUT TWO PITCHERS

With Bender Pitching a Sensational Game, Carrie Mack's Champions Soon Begin to Rail Up Runs by Heavy Hitting.

World's Series Percentages.

| | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 4 | 2 | 27 | 1 |
| Giants | 2 | 4 | 27 | 1 |

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—By the overwhelming score of 13 to 2 the Philadelphia Athletics crushed the New York Giants at Shibe park and thereby retained the world's base ball championship, which they won last year from the Cubs. The Giants were simply slaughtered.

Seven the score was half over their lead was 7 to 0. Manager Connie Mack, of the American league champions had sent Bender to the box at the start and assumed a commanding lead when the Giants, in their turn at bat, went batting on two singles, a double and Murphy's out. But this advantage was not followed up, for Bender settled down and retired the side. Before Wilson and Murphy could face the mound again the score had been increased to 7 to 0. Collins opened the inning by walking to first. Oldring followed with an error by Merkle, netted five runs. Baker was passed to first. Another single, and with two men on bases he pitcher was retired. Bender carefully will pitch. Seven runs in the first inning was the limit, the game making the score 13 to 1. It was the largest score ever made in a world's championship game and defeated 27,645 to 20,000 fans who saw the final struggle.

The Giants scored their second run in the ninth inning, when Snodgrass, who had been batting for Ames in Odi ning, walked to first. Merkle followed with a double. The Yorkers were good on the first base, but Merkle made it through the Giants had made a superb effort to score. In the meantime they seemed to have lost their grace, and in the game generally could play like a pitiful one. Yet when the game was called Manager McGraw and his players ran over to the Athletic bench and congratulated Manager Mack and the champions. The score:

ATHLETICS.

| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lord, lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, cf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Oldring, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Baker, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Barry, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, 1b | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers, c | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bender, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 12 | 27 | 7 | 1 |

NEW YORK.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Devore, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Snodgrass, cf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Merkle, 1b | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fletcher, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Meyers, c | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Ames, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathewson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 2 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

Batted for Ames in 8th.

| Athletics | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

Two base hits—Oldring, Baker, Meyers. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 1; off Ames, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Bender, 3; by Ames, 1; by Mathewson, 1. Sacrifice hits—Murray, 2. Stolen bases—Collins, Oldring, Baker, Barry, Strunk, Wilson, Meyers, Bender, Devore, Doyle, Snodgrass, Merkle, Fletcher. Double plays—Barry to Collins; Doyle to Merkle. Left on bases—Athletics, 6; New York, 6. Time—2:00. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Dineen.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter, clear, $3.50@3.75; city mills, $4.50@4.75.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 97½@98½c.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 71½@72c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 52½@53½c.

BUTTER firm; creamery, extra, 32c; extra firsts, 31c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; dairy, fancy, 28c; good, 26c; prints, fancy, 32c.

EGGS steady; extra, 30c; firsts, 28c; ordinary firsts, 26c; seconds, 24c.

CHEESE firm; large, 16c; small, 16½c.

POTATOES steady; extra, 60@65c; fair to good, 50@55c.

LIVE POULTRY steady; fowls, 15@16c; old roosters, 12c; spring chickens, 20@22c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 18@20c.

Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO HOG YARDS.

Buffalo, Oct. 27.—Cattle, receipts, 27 cars; steady.

Hogs, receipts, 50 cars; active; heavy, $8.60@8.65; mixed, $8.60@8.65; yorkers, $8.60@8.65; pigs, $8.60@8.65; roughs, $7.60@7.75; stags, $6.50@7.00; dairies, $8.60@8.65.

Sheep and lambs, receipts, 40 cars; active; lambs, $6.50@7.25; yearlings, $5.50@6.00; wethers, $5.25@5.50; ewes, $4.50@5.00; sheep, mixed, $5.00@5.25.

Calves, receipts, 200 head; active; $8.50@9.50.

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## SWORE TO BE A DEMOCRAT.

The people of Mont Alto have decided to ask the court to permit them to change their name to Mont Democrat. As this paper has told, steps have been on progress for some time looking to this end.

Recently a committee of the proposed new municipality waited upon the citizens to take up the matter.

"Do you swear to be a Democrat?" was the first question asked.

"I do," was the answer.

"Do you swear to be a Democrat all the time?"

"I do."

The committee has given the matter that the present mill rate, sufficient revenue will be derived from taxes levied on the duplex of the new borough without any increased taxation.

It is the intention of the borough to be established as they are or improved, and the expenses of the police, fire companies and for fire protection can be handled that the Mont Democrat will be made and the lighted streets can be kept in existence, in addition to other improvements.

## FOURTH MEETING

The fourth educational meeting of the Farmers' institute was held at Shiloh from school house, Oct. 12, 1910. The following are the officers: Lecturers were present: Messrs. Rudisill, Sterrett and Spessmiller, Misses Lucy Sanders, Jacobs, Kinnamon and Mrs. Rudisill. "Farmers' Arithmetic" was discussed by Misses Sadler and Kinnamon and Messrs. Spessmiller, Sterrett and Rudisill. It was said that too much time is lost in the public school of the country. There are plenty, and consequently the pupils are not interested, one can hardly imagine being benefitted and the time spent on anything once as it should end, and you will go home with a feeling that your life isn't half so sad as your imagined it was.

## THE INWARDNESS OF PILES

Is the Knowledge That Is Needed by the Inward Remedy.

Inward treatment is the secret of the successful cure for piles. HEM-ROID, made by Peoples Drug Store and all sold by Peoples Drug Store, acts upon the inward principle and is the most successful remedy for piles. It is a liquid and is taken internally. It is a liquid and is taken internally. It is a liquid and is taken internally

# LATEST STORY OF "EBOIE" PLANK

## Dispatch from Philadelphia Tells of His Father Seeing the Game and Soon to Rejoined in his Son's Victory. Hopes for Here.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says:

Amid all the cheers of jubilation over the two successes of the Athletics there rings a cheery note of a wish that has been voiced with loyal fidelity for the past of the wish is the father of Eddie Plank, Jr. Plank, and he is a prominent resident of Mount Pleasant, Adams County, where his farm supplies the youth and with for many families in the surrounding press.

When the great southpaw of the Athletics has handed a brother of the southside delivery, Marquard, in the second clash between Athletics and Giants, this ardent desire on the part of Pauls, Sr., was gratified.

For he has always wanted to see his son win a game in the world's series, and through eleven years his wish has not been granted. When the Athletics were last fighting for the title of world's champions, five years ago, it was Plank that opened the series, retiring against Mathewson, at the Polo Grounds, in the course of Connie Mack's and Tenney sixth round.

Misty was, as he did so many games he pitched in the series, but Plank pitched masterfully.

Eddie himself was disappointed at his two defeats—the first by Matty and the second by Rube Marquard—although he has his father cheered him up, though the latter's heart was true to his son in the two whippings.

The elder Plank has always hoped that Edward would be in another world's series. So here comes the news to Eddie, he came down to Hthe park during the last two days that he would be pitched in the second game against the Cubs. But the subjects of the reunion did not concern Eddie. For the reason, so Plank's pen did not have the happy specific power to tell it, but the seeing victory perch on the banner of the junior member of the family.

But the father of the Plank, the sad-downcast at 11 o'clock on the same day, Ed," said sire to son, "and you'll win for us."

Last Monday Mr. Plank put a splendid coat where he could watch the battle. He saw his pitch and of the greatest games in his career on the most notable occasion that has graced the hits of the southpaw.

When the last man had died like a pigeon, Plank, the elder, was the most surprised man this side of Hyssian He cheered, he rooted, he smiled, and was the supreme possessor of a father in Christendom to make him glad of it, and he didn't fail to do a lot of that, either.

"Great day for Eddie," said he. "He pitched a nice game, and I'm pleased to see last such a thing on the for eleven years. Now I'm happy and there isn't anything that I want except—"

Here the deep-seated face was ti-lumined, the brown eyes flamed with a brilliant light as he said:

"Except to see Eddie win another one and take the series."

Perhaps parental pride may be astir, and in this instance, too, it may be excused to see last such a thing on the for eleven years. Now I'm happy and there isn't anything that I want except—"

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## DUCHES—BROOM

From the Washington, D. C., Star.

The marriage of Miss Ella C. Brogh and Mr. E. J. Rocker took place last Wednesday evening, October 12, at the Grace Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Schlich officiating. The bridesmaid was little Miss Katherine Hendrick, niece of the bride, while Mr. Bower girl. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home in the evening they left for a short sojourn in the New York cities after they will reside at Cashtown, Pa.

Mr. Bower is a well known resident of Cashtown.

## BIG PEAR

A big Keiffer pear weighing nearly one pound was shown at The News office Saturday by Mr. Jesse Reck, a grocery of Howard Mowbay, of South Washington street. The pear from which it was taken is four years old and two bushels made up the yield this year.

## CHESTNUTS BY THE TON

Chestnuts are being bought and sold in large quantities in Thurmont. One dealer has shipped ten tons and has four more ready for shipment. The prevailing price is four cents a quart.

## PROPERTY SOLD

A. F. Cronise, Biglerville, has sold one of his brick houses in Main street to George Dornhoff. Consideration $3500.00.

# ROLES FOR THE NATIONAL PARK

## Ten Miles an Hour for Automobiles. No Passing Allowed Restrictions on Motorcycle to be Erected here. Other Rules.

The regulations for the government of the Gettysburg National Military Park have been issued and contain the provisions of interest to local people.

The rate of speed is ten miles an hour. It is proposed to erect any monument, marker or memorial on the field, but no application therefor shall first be made to the Secretary of War, stating the tentative location, design and specifications of the proposed memorial, and approval thereon, and it must have the approval of the Commission and of the Historical Society of War and the Secretary of War, when such proposed tablets to be erected on the battle field or on any organization, the application should be made to the Secretary of War stating the exact place for approval of the proposed location, design, inscription and organization.

Some restrictions provide that "The attempt to commemorate by separate and local organizations upon the field tablets the names and deeds of all the men who fought here and all the veterans who subsequently came to the field, engaged, would so encumber the Gettysburg battlefield as to destroy its significance. Therefore, monuments, tablets and markers will be erected by commands and bodies of troops shall be confined to those which fought in the two days of battle, and to the positions actually occupied by them, as indicated in the inscriptions thereon, and to the memory of their dead. No tablet shall be limited to officers and soldiers who fell in action or subsequently died as a result of action, may be deemed by the Secretary of War entitle d to special commemoration."

According to a portion of section 3 no monument or memorial shall be erected unless the commission shall not assured that the design and artistic excellence accompanying autombiles are charged to a speed of not more than ten miles a automobiles, and each guide will be held responsible for the speed of the conduct and speed of the automobile he is conducting over the highways and in the rules of the Park relating thereto.

Section two of the act regarding speed and conduct of the Park provides that every person who shall trespass upon the grounds of the Park by the purpose of hunting or shooting or who shall destroy, injure or deface any monument with gun or dog or shall set trap or snare for the purpose of capturing game for the purpose of catching game, or shall have in his possession any of the foregoing implements in the Park or not more than thirty days or both fine and imprisonment.

The regulations of the local Park say that the carrying of any gun or toy pistol within the limits of the Park is forbidden and that to dog is permitted to be kept within the Park. Fire arms or ammunition of any dog trespassing in the Park will be held responsible for such trespass.

## TERRORIZED BY HOLD-UPS

Residents of Carlisle are in a state of terrorization over the hold-up of men in which both victims were slugged, one of whom probably will never see the centre of the borough. The police are spending all their time investigating the identification of the assailants.

Early Monday afternoon, reports came to police headquarters that he was assaulted and robbed in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania railroad Letort bridge. His fine was badly bruised for the head and he had a deep cut. He claims that he lost nearly $60 and his watch and chain. He and two or other assault occurred at the farmers' Trust Company corner of West Pomfret where lights blaze all night. Cyrus Bowers, a prominent farmer was shot by a big bandit. He refused to do so, and the bandit struck him several times with the gun and left him for dead. Bowers will recover.

Another assault occurred on the farm of Mr. Hoffman, in Silver Spring township, when a tramp struck the farmer with a club and robbed him of $30 in cash. All night, an' sniffed Willie as he returned to his seat after the recital of the first.

And, as he looked, poor little Willie had told the truth, and when he and Virginia started out on their walk, he let out only but one of the best names of the season, and that was the name of "Bother, grandmother and Aunt Lucy."

# PASTOR PREACHES FINAL SERMON

## Rev. H. W. Sherrick Preaches his Last Sermon as Pastor of the Gettysburg and Bethen United Brethren Churches.

Rev. H. W. Sherrick preached his last sermon as pastor of the Memorial United Brethren church, Gettysburg, on Sunday evening as he will serve Bethen church in the same charge at Shippensburg on Saturday. The sermon was a review of the work and a benediction a number of the members of both churches, which was solemn, making his success and happiness in his future labors.

Before the sermon Rev. Mr. Sherrick told the congregation of the circumstances of War and Peace, saying that he was assigned to Shippensburg instead of Gettysburg because the latter charge is not large enough to support a pastor. He also was responsible for the change feeling it is his duty to go where he is to stay here.

He spoke of the success, both with which the lay delegate, Mr. Harry Gutselman, had labored to have the conference meet here. He said he should attach to any one for the charge. He spoke appreciatively of his appreciation of the kindness which had been shown to him by members during his term years' sojourn with them and of the co-operation and fellowship as a guest in their homes.

After the sermon Rev. J. S. Hutchison, pastor of the Lutheran church, the necessity of Mr. Sherrick's leaving and said that we are sorry to see the change more than he—He intellectual, he spoke of Mr. Sherrick's work and the retiring pastor is regarded in the community as one of the leading businessmen with here.

In behalf of the congregation Rev. Mr. Sherrick as pastor of the Salem and Gettysburg United Brethren churches the charge. Rev. Mr. Sherrick responded briefly.

There has been a considerable increase in the membership of the church during the mortgage on the High street church has been lifted. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Sherrick and family will be received with regret by all in the congregation which the minister serves, and his wish that he may be as successful were acquainted.

The new minister, Rev. S. S. Hilbish, of Shippensburg, Cumberland County, and is said to be a man of ability and success. He is a married with wife and has five children. He is expected to preach his first sermon next Sunday.

## GAME LAWS ENDORSED

The game, fish and forestry laws of Pennsylvania have been highly endorsed by the state. The laws were framed under the direction of Joseph Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission. Owing to the constant change of the law in other states, all the state there has always been a great demand for the publications. Many hundreds of requests were received at the office during the six months.

The book contains nearly 200 pages and includes all the laws passed up to the of 1911, on the subjects treated. In a letter of transmittal, Mr. Kalbfus calls to the questions of reforestation, the preservation of game and fish, and pointing out that it is the duty of every resident of the Commonwealth to assist in working out the laws so as to protect these interests.

In speaking of the fish laws he says in the secretary says:

"It is desired to call particular attention to two new statutes relating to fish licenses and fishing in the Lake Erie and municipal fresh law, which permits municipalities to purchase forest land for the purpose of reforestation, and declares for such municipal purposes to be a public purpose, and authorizes the new forest fire watchers act, completely changing the method of fire fighting in the commonwealth.

## HALS IN FOOT

Hay M. Price, of near Littlestown, has a foot badly scalded by the steam in the factory of the Long Furniture Company, in Hanover. Mr. Price is employed by the Superintendent of the Automatic Sprinkler Company, of New York City, who is installing a fire extinguishing system in the plant. His was at work in the cellar, when he trod upon a hoard from which two of the nails projected. One of these nails his left foot, one to a depth of an inch and a half. Dr. Hoffman was called to repaired the services of a workman to attend to the injury. Mr. Price is with the old of a lameness. The young man was given attention by Dr. D. H. Jordy, who maintained the wounds in a sanitary condition. He is also the old of a man, although the foot is healing satisfactorily and gives him much pain.


C. B. DUNCAN

Attorney at Law

12 Baltimore Street


# Farm and Garden

## WASTE IN APPLE PONACE.

**Hand Presses in Existence Only Because Cost of Any Machine Is Too Great.**

Orderly, come about. You've been so long in the back you say is in the cider?

"Why, no, you wouldn't have any of apples about, sah, even if you asked," "certainly not."

"Why are the apples so down cellar, don't they?"

"Because—"

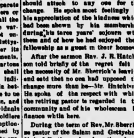
"It is the good apples or the good cider that interests you, and not the bad? Here men's patience becomes extinct. Always you, sah, and you blamed down in darkness, but let get what you want that kept into sweet cheers for a long time.

"Now, if I walk back up in the patent that an apple cellar should be the coldest place, and not the warmest house.

Knowing also should ever be mured in it. Its walls should at least be three feet thick, and a door of double thickness should be used. Also a cellar manure in direct of air and kept entirely from the outside. Ventilation should be mostly boards nor any small at the top to allow the cold air outside to fit to breathe.

"Now, apples are stored the fruit should be sorted, and when mostly ripe to pick about all the cull or fair ticks, and let a any closed until ripe. You can place cover a cellar in this convenientby under part of your house by cutting out other apartments house, only there should be no stable other box, room or cellar that would be covered with ashtons leaves, spread thinly.

The thermometer at winter should stand at about 32—just above freezing. Put your apples in shallow bins; on



AN INFANT APPLE HOARD.

sweet to the frost to keep out rats, and all barrels you have and shelves to keep what from the flour.

"Now, when your apple grown on the farm will not be worth putting down in the cellar. Then the lower grades not worth going into cider if they could be. Throughout pressed as to extract all the sugar instead of leaving a big pulp to be fed to the pigs.

"Three pounds of sugar in a bushel of apples is a fair average with the ordinary hand mills. But with an eighty thousand pound press I have known to recover four gallons of juice from fifty bushels of apples. Double the quantity I could recover with the hand mills, and that's left to the stock about the cost of the juice," says Professor W. H. Caldwell, of the New York State Department of agriculture.

Between 75 and 80 per cent of the total weight of apples were out in pomace. The rest is lost in the form of waste. With the best power mills under a most efficient operation, there is every reason that practicably 8 per cent of our juice is lost in the pomace.

"There are something like 5,000,000 tons of apples grown in the state every year. Of this about 40 per cent is manufactured. If we assume that 25 per cent of this has been made into cider, we have left about 2,000,000 tons of pomace. Assuming that this contains 10 per cent of juice, we have 200,000,000 pounds of sugar, or 1,250,000 gallons of juice. Now, it is a low estimate paying the expense of managing the pomace. Take the annual manufactures of vinegar in the state and we have 2,000,000 gallons, which would consumer to go to 30 cents wholesale's the gallon.

"In regard to the large amount of waste in the pomace in the state of vinegar, I have never yet seen a manufacturer who was not interested in the pomace so as to recover nearly all of the juice. Of course, the manufacturer of vinegar is interested in the product of the pressure attorney being made to recover the juice, and the pomace is put back on the soil, but it might not in this way be of much value to the soil," added.

It has been well established that it can be successfully used for cattle food, but the manufacturer and it is the very successfully. Vermont and Massachusetts manufacturers have also experimented with it and for several years have been feeding it to their cattle with good results.

# The Scrap Book

## The Risky Test.

A young woman who was about to wed decided at the last moment to test her sweetheart. So, selecting the prettiest girl she knew, she said to her: "Now, Jessie, you have a great task."

"I'll arrange for Jack to take you out tonight—a walk in the moon light, a moonlight, a lobster supper and all that sort of thing—and I want you to order to put his fidelity to the proof, if you can."

"I'll do my best," said Jessie.

The other girl insisted, blushed and giggled, but finally went with Jack. And next day the girl in love visited her friend to tell her all about it.

"Well, did you ask him?"

"Yes."

"And? Why not?"

"I didn't get a chance. He asked me first."

## The Cleverness of Wiggins.

Outside the apothecary's shop there is nothing that so delights Mr. Wiggins as a game of marbles. Whenever he gets a chance to contest the two, both at the same time. He may not always be the luckiest man in the world, but he is the most cheerful. Even little red headed Willie Mulligan, his bitter rival, cannot long withstand the sunny smile that flits across and then the cheerful voice of the owner, as he shouts: "Come on, Willie, I'll bet you a stone to a marble."

Willie, who is a bit slow, usually loses, my boy, if you'll wait for me I'll go with you."

"All right, sir," sniffed Willie as he returned to the game, "I'll wait for you."

And, as he looked, poor little Willie had told the truth, and when he and Virginia started out on their walk, he let out only but one of the best names of the season, and that was the name of "Bother, grandmother and Aunt Lucy."

## How He Knew.

Tommy was a venturesome lad, but he had a wholesome fear of the rod, and his first attempt to shake his head in contradiction of his father's opinion was rather, who wished to steer off his knowledge of United States history, and that Sarah Abrahams' wife, was the first woman who ever was president in the White. Seeing the disappointment in the face of his head in the matter, was the thinker reiterated:

"Then was the only woman whose age is revealed in the Bible."

"Why, Tommy," said his father, "there are three more that I know of."

"What?" cried the astonished elder. "Mother, grandmother and Aunt Lucy," replied the youthful New York boy.

## The Best He Could Do.

When Thirtieths Simms made her


CAPITAL, $100,000 - SURPLUS $150,000

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays

3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum

on all moneys deposited on certificate for a period of six months.

This Rate of Interest applies to all outstanding certificates from November 1, 1910.

S. M. Beshman, President. J. Elmer Musselman, Cashier.



CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

THE TIGHT ROOF

For Sale by

T. J. Stonesifer, Biglerville, Pa., or B. L. Smith, Fairfield, Pa.

# IN THE REALM OF FASHION

### Afternoon Costume.

A charming afternoon frock for a young woman is illustrated here. It


A CLIPPING BUREAU.

An announcement that would expectantly subscribe and yet would be a real aid to the businessman would be a newspaper clipping system, which would contain merely in cutting out liberty and bringing it promptly and effectively to the subject. The system would consist of a number of readers who would carefully read every publication which they handle. It is easy job to look up in a short time all the articles that deal with a given topic. Many a farmer already has the system started in addition, and many others would find the plan practical and useful.

CONVERTION IN NEW CROSCUT

The new St. James Lutheran church will have a convention next October. The Women's Society of the Lutheran Sunday Society of the Lutheran West Pennsylvania Synod have been making an invitation for next year's meeting at their session in Hanover last week.



# HORSES & MULES

## 2 Carloads of Mules

## Sucklings and Yearlings

## received each Friday.

## H. A. Smith,

## Hanover, Pa.



J. L. Williams

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

GETTYSBURG, Pa

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building. Centre Square



# TREES TREES

I Have To Offer

## FIRSTGUARSS NURSERY STOCK

12 Letter or Small Quantities

Fruit, Shade, Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Hedges, Small Fruit, Asparagus, Strawberries, California Privet, Rose Bushes, Climbing Vines, Etc. Offer in Fruit, Shade, Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Hedges, Small Fruit, Asparagus, Strawberries, California Privet, Rose Bushes, Climbing Vines, Etc. Call, Write or Phone.

## BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES.

Office and Packing Grounds at W. High St. Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED! Live Rpr Stock in Section. O. A. STOVER, Mgr. Prop.



A SAFE WHITE BRIGHT LIGHT

The light that owns your eyes and keeps you healthy. Pour all mineral oil lamps into the discard.

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

the best all around oil. Has all the qualities of Kerosene and Gasoline, but is not dangerous. Safe, steady white light. Produces no smoke, odor or sediment. Will not explode. Will not char wick. Will not corrode lamp. Will not gum burner. Will not clog burner. Will not smoke chimney. Will not smoke ceiling. Will not smoke chimney. Will not smoke ceiling. Will not smoke chimney. Will not smoke ceiling

## COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

**Anthony G. Sanders Dies at the Home of his Daughter in Fairfield. Deaths of Other People well Known in the County.**

### ANTHONY G. SANDERS

Anthony G. Sanders died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ely, in Fairfield, Thursday morning about 8 o'clock from a complication of diseases at the age of 77 years, 11 months and 25 days.

He was a Civil War veteran having served in Co. L, 33rd Cavalry, and a member of Jerome Post No. 6, G. A. R. No. 88.

He is survived by the following children, Peter and Harvey Sanders, and Mrs. Mary Peters, of Chambersburg; George E. and Harry L. Sanders and Mrs. Harriet Hutchinson, of Fairfield; John Elmer Sanders, of Des Moines, Iowa; Jesse S. and Edward Sanders, of Gettysburg. He is also survived by two brothers, William Sanders, of Edge Grove and Edward Sanders, of Mt. Rock, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gruber, of York.

Funeral Saturday morning with services in the Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Rev. John Cunningham officiating. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

### AUGUSTUS CROUSE

Augustus Crouse died early Thursday morning at his home in Conewago township, from apoplexy, aged 76 years, 8 months and 5 days.

He had been ill for some time, having had a partial stroke of paralysis about two months ago. Mr. Crouse was a son of the late Daniel Crouse, of Littlestown, and was married to Miss Miss Emma Bittinger, daughter of the late Frederick Bittinger. The deceased preached her husband to the grave about 20 years ago. Since then he is survived by one brother, Daniel Crouse, at the age of Littlestown, and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Mayers and Mrs. Sarah Spangler, of Littlestown.

The funeral was held last Saturday afternoon, services at the house at 2 o'clock, and interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Rev. Dr. Bute, officiating.

### MRS. ANDREW J. SHEELEY

S. Frank Guise died on Friday at Salisbury, Maryland, aged 40 years and 1 months.

He had lived in Adams County near Bendersburg until about two years ago when he moved to Maryland, engaging in the mercantile business. He was a candidate for register and recorder on the Republican ticket in 1909 and again in 1918, being defeated the first time by D. F. Wolford and the second by J. A. Appler. He leaves his wife who was Miss May Yonts, of Hollidaysburg.

The body was brought to New Oxford on Mon., interment in the Lutheran cemetery of the Flat Church.

### MRS. ANDREW J. SHEELEY

Mrs. Samuel A. Andrews, died at her home on York street, Monday afternoon in her 77th year.

She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Gochnauer, of Norfolk, Va., Virginia; one son J. S. Andrews, of Chatham; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kissinger, of York, and Miss Susanna Kissinger, of Ohio; three brothers, Philip Kissinger, of York, and Wilson and John Kissinger, of Ohio.

"Funeral services from the house, Thursday morning at 10.30, Rev. L. Dow Ott, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

### DAVID W. ECKBACK

David Wilson Eckbach died at his home in Bridgeport on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been in failing health for some time. He was aged 54 years, 7 months and 5 days. His wife and the following sisters: Mrs. Otis Mumbaugh, of Hanover; Mrs. Kathryn Grover, New Chester; and Mrs. Ida Mary Hollinger, Hanover; Mrs. Emma Mumbaugh, Aspers; Mrs. Sarah Lupp, Aspers; the following children survive: Caroline, Edna, Esther and Emma.

The funeral was held Thursday at 2 o'clock.

### MRS. JOHN ZIEGLER

Mrs. Maud Victoria Ziegler, wife of John Ziegler, died Monday noon at her home near Harney, aged 52 years, 6 months and 20 days.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Cora Crumling, of Philadelphia; one brother, Jacob Hoke and two sisters: Ambrose and Willie Hoke, of Idaville, and Florence Hoke, of Johnstown; Mrs. Starner, of Spring Grove, and Mrs. Martha McKinney, of Aspers.

Funeral Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Interment at Idaville.

### INFANT DAUGHTER

Beatrice A. Ella, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ella, of Littlestown, died Mother'sgrowed, died Friday following.

## SCOUTS TRAMP TO TANEYTOWN

**Gettysburg Boy Scouts Hike to Maryland Town. Stable Accommodations Over Night. To Start Scout Movement.**

Clad in their nutty khaki uniforms the Boy Scouts turned out from the gettysburg shortly after four o'clock Friday afternoon and began their hike of fourteen miles, their destination being Taneytown.

The Scouts' mission in visiting the Maryland town was two-fold, first to gain the benefit of camping and second to aid in establishing a troop of Scouts in that progressive town. Rev. Dr. Bute, Rector of the Lutheran church there, loaned the equipment to make the hike and the work extended. The High School alumni have missed a substantial amount of money in the past few years by reason of the custom of purchasing a piano for the school building every time the male quartet from the schools and other entertainments and lectures. The piano is a valuable asset auditory to the teachers and school authorities.

The next move is to be taken up after the new school board takes office and organizes on the first Monday in May. This will be the establishment and encouragement of a permanent Boy Scout High School. The plan was first launched last year but it was the hope of the physics department needed drat attention, and the new gymnasium matter was delayed for a month or more.

### SATURDAY ARBOR DAY

Friday was designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer for the fall observance of Arbor day. His proclamation was as follows:

"Not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the United States, it is necessary to observe Arbor day both in the spring and in the fall of the year. This laudable custom should be performed at this time of the year by planting trees, vines and shrubbery on the school grounds, along our highways, in public parks and wherever there is need for shade, ornament or protection. The most useful and enduring are the forest trees, and a most sensible act on the part of the school boy or girl at this season is the planting of trees, whose shade, fruit and beauty they will live to enjoy.

"The shade which are formed and fostered in youth bids through life. The boy who plants a tree will watch and guard it with a fond solicitude, and will cherish what seems, under the guidance of his own hand, to grow into life. He should learn to take thought for the future and to plant for the benefit of others. The habit of planting trees, of caring for them and of watching and waiting for the future needs of the community, is strengthened by the double observances of Arbor day in the spring and fall.

"In connection with the long established usage of naming an Arbor day in the fall, I hereby designate October 18th, to hereby designated as autumn Arbor day; and I call upon all the people, in our public and private schools, in our churches, societies, to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other appropriate exercises."

### NEARY WILL COME BACK

John Alien Neary, the young investigator who has been conducting independent applications were rejected by the patent office on the ground that his work, is not discouraged although it has been complicated when he found that have the courts again file the contested matter of patent fees, issuing such applications as to imagine tongs.

That Neary will "come back" there is every indication. He has not yet started working upon a device on which he has secured a patent, but he has found the tongless lamp will not be worth marketing without it. He has explained When interviewed in his work room at the Hotel Gettysburg, where his rooms were found to be lighted with incandescent lights of his own construction.

### BEN SHEET PLAYERS

The Ben Sheet Players who were announced for afternoon and evening entertainments at the Majestic theatre Thursday, have changed their program and will present "Hearts Adrift" in three big acts instead. Hamlet will be presented Friday night and Saturday matinee and night. Jailer Cassat has been substituted for Hamlet but in Friday evening and should draw just as large an audience.

### MARRIED PEOPLE

On Tuesday in Fairfield Rev. Fr. John Conaghan married Allen S. Redding, of Cumberland township, and Miss Dorothy Fisher, of Liberty township.

## ALUMNI'S GIFT TO HIGH SCHOOL

**High School Alumni Made Appropriation for Further Physics Equipment at Meeting Held Thursday Evening. Gymnasium Project.**

At a meeting of the Gettysburg High School Alumni Association on Thursday evening it was decided to donate $150 to the board of the association towards the purchase of additional equipment for the physics department of the High School.

The elementary work done in this line in the High School is the high school has given so much satisfaction and proved so much interest that the board felt a desire for some time that a more complete equipment might be found to aid the work extended. The High School alumni have missed a substantial amount of money in the past few years by reason of the custom of purchasing a piano for the school building every time the male quartet from the schools and other entertainments and lectures. The piano is a valuable asset auditory to the teachers and school authorities.

The next move is to be taken up after the new school board takes office and organizes on the first Monday in May. This will be the establishment and encouragement of a permanent Boy Scout High School. The plan was first launched last year but it was the hope of the physics department needed drat attention, and the new gymnasium matter was delayed for a month or more.

### SATURDAY ARBOR DAY

Friday was designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer for the fall observance of Arbor day. His proclamation was as follows:

"Not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the United States, it is necessary to observe Arbor day both in the spring and in the fall of the year. This laudable custom should be performed at this time of the year by planting trees, vines and shrubbery on the school grounds, along our highways, in public parks and wherever there is need for shade, ornament or protection. The most useful and enduring are the forest trees, and a most sensible act on the part of the school boy or girl at this season is the planting of trees, whose shade, fruit and beauty they will live to enjoy.

"The shade which are formed and fostered in youth bids through life. The boy who plants a tree will watch and guard it with a fond solicitude, and will cherish what seems, under the guidance of his own hand, to grow into life. He should learn to take thought for the future and to plant for the benefit of others. The habit of planting trees, of caring for them and of watching and waiting for the future needs of the community, is strengthened by the double observances of Arbor day in the spring and fall.

"In connection with the long established usage of naming an Arbor day in the fall, I hereby designate October 18th, to hereby designated as autumn Arbor day; and I call upon all the people, in our public and private schools, in our churches, societies, to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other appropriate exercises."

### MARRIED PEOPLE

John Alien Neary, the young investigator who has been conducting independent applications were rejected by the patent office on the ground that his work, is not discouraged although it has been complicated when he found that have the courts again file the contested matter of patent fees, issuing such applications as to imagine tongs.

That Neary will "come back" there is every indication. He has not yet started working upon a device on which he has secured a patent, but he has found the tongless lamp will not be worth marketing without it. He has explained When interviewed in his work room at the Hotel Gettysburg, where his rooms were found to be lighted with incandescent lights of his own construction.

### BEN SHEET PLAYERS

The Ben Sheet Players who were announced for afternoon and evening entertainments at the Majestic theatre Thursday, have changed their program and will present "Hearts Adrift" in three big acts instead. Hamlet will be presented Friday night and Saturday matinee and night. Jailer Cassat has been substituted for Hamlet but in Friday evening and should draw just as large an audience.

### MARRIED PEOPLE

On Tuesday in Fairfield Rev. Fr. John Conaghan married Allen S. Redding, of Cumberland township, and Miss Dorothy Fisher, of Liberty township.

## BORROWED FROM LOCAL PEOPLE

**George Hutchison, of Limbers, Visits Town Furniture Dealer and Borrows Money for Honor.**

Geo. Hutchison, claiming Limbers, Maryland, as his home was arrested in Gettysburg Thursday evening by Chief Detective Ely on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, his method in getting small sums from several local people being due to the confidence which he gained in them by means of an elaborate story of his financial difficulties.

Hutchison first visited the furniture store of H. H. Souder where he selected several articles which he said he wished to purchase for his home. He left his pocket book on the counter, he said, and as he had to go to the country to purchase some mules, he would return to pay for the furniture on his way back. He asked Souder to lend him a dollar with which to get his dinner. This Mr. Souder cheerfully consented to do and Mr. Hutchison departed saying that he would return with his wife in the afternoon.

Mr. Ellis Minnieman was next visited by Hutchison, who made an impression taker for a set of false teeth. He told Mr. Minnieman that his wife would be in during the afternoon to pay for the teeth and would make an appointment as made. The former, however, was not to be hoodwinked into play and another dollar for dinner secured.

Neither Mr. Souder nor Dr. Minnieman had any cause to believe the men to be anything but honest until evening when Hutchison who had failed to appear at the store, or the dentist's office, he was arrested.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. M. M. Musselman has returned to Cynwyd, after visiting relatives and friends in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lyon are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hays in Harrisburg.

Miss Ruth Wills has returned to Philadelphia after visiting friends and spending some time with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meechry have returned to their home on Frederick street, after visiting relatives and friends in Amboy, Indiana.

Mrs. Ella Bream, of Baltimore, Md., is at his home on West Middle street for several days.

### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 25—Bacon, Peden Concert Co., at Fairfield.

Oct. 6—Hallowe'en.

Nov. 1—Game season opens for rabbit, quail and grouse.

Nov. 2 and 3—Women's League Conference, Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

Nov. 5—Ben Greet players. Penn Harris, Harrisburg.

Nov. 6—Fox Ball. Harrisburg Tech. Nov. 11—Armistice Reserves. Nixon Field.

Nov. 25—Election day.

Nov 16. Fort Ball. Delaware College.

### FORMER PROPRIETOR RETURNS

Charles Ball, of Littlestown, who for a period of seven years conducted the Retail Hall at that place, formerly Hotel Yonts, has again taken charge of the hostelry, as of Saturday. Several years ago he sold the good will and furnishings to George Deringard, who in turn sold out to Mr. Ball. Mr. Hoff went to Littlestown and the Littlestown people to be engaged in the hotel business.

### EAST BERLIN NEWS

### DRAMATIC READING

P. W. Kimmel has purchased the old East Berlin News of the E. B. Glatfelter estate, and will issue the paper November 1. Mr. Kimmel for a long time has been employed on the paper and since the death of the late E. B. Glatfelter has been conducting the paper for the heirs.

### PURCHASED FARM

The colleges Young Men's Christian Association has purchased a residence, a good place for one in the chapel.

### Negro Prize Fighter Joins Lodge 1.

London, Oct. 27.—The recent assertion that colored pugilists of Jack Johnson, the negro prize fighter, into a Masonic lodge in Dundee, has raised a storm of protests throughout the country.

The grand lodge of Scotland, presided over by the Marquis of Tullibardine, has ordered a searching inquiry into the matter. The Dundonians claim the interference of the grand lodge with the United Free Johnson is a good as any Scotsman.


## CLEAN STANLEY PREVENT DISEASE.

The horses of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, are free from tuberculosis and glanders.

"Life is the open air for cattle as well as for men, and always sufficient to prevent infection with tuberculosis or to cure it, in the absence of the most acute and reduces the chances of infection in the animal compounds, and at the same time it places the diseased animal under the best conditions for recovery.

"We must station the conditions of life as unfavorable to the contagion germs as we can, and this is only possible in the open air. Most stables have poor ventilation. In consequence, there are drafts of air upon the animals, favoring the production of pneumonia and catarrh, or there is an insufficient supply of oxygen. This has led to improved herding on the ground of economy, especially in the matter of air circulation. Disease germs spread from one to another are likely to remain there much before the animals.

"It is just as desirable that there should be ample ventilation in the stables, for the direct rays of the sun are of essential value for destroying the germs of consumption

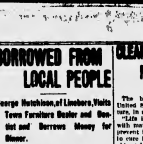


Photo by American Press Association.

Hindoo-Persian cattle are famous with the cattle breeders of New York. At the recent state fair at Syracuse, N. Y., the Hindoo-Persian cattle, which are of the zebu species, the cattle being superior in beauty and symmetry to the Holstein and Jersey breeds. The Hindoo-Persian was a prize winner in the herd class. They were recently from the Bureau in Nat'ree.

and for increasing the resisting power of the animal. In addition to this, the sun's rays aid in drying and disinfecting the stables. Cattle should be protected from the sun's rays in summer, however, to enable those who care for stables to keep them properly aired and dry in winter.

Sanitary conditions are of much importance in the prevention of disease and unhealthy.

The whole must be clean to be sanitary. Cleanliness is the very principle of sanitation and the stable should daily kept to that. Not only must the floor be kept clean, but the walls, ceiling, windows, mangers and all the fixtures upon which it can gather between the animals and the stable. Dust, germs, putrefy and pollute the atmosphere, and that which pollutes most many cow stables is often more objection- able than the filth on the floor. Infected stables the dust is certain to contain tubercle bacilli, and these are in a condition to be easily floated into the atmosphere and breathed into the animal's lungs.

### Winter Quarters For Hogs.

If very economy not only for the



## G. W. Weaver & Son

*THE LEADERS.*

## Special This Week

| | | |
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| At $12.50 Worth $16.50 | | Ladies and Misses Tailored Suits made of Mannish Suitings, in the very Newest Jaunty Shapes, both as to Skirt and Coat. Guaranteed Satin Linings. If we do not have your size, we'll soon get it. |
| At 50 cts. Worth 69 cts. | | 10 doz. Heavy Bleached Sheets, Seamless, 81x90 size. The price of this Sheet is less than the muslin would cost. only 10 doses, price 50 cts. for this lot. |
| 6 1-4c. Worth 10 cts. | | 1 bale of WHITE ALL LINEN CRASH, a finish which greatly improves in washing. For this lot 6 1-4 cts., or rather for this week, afterwards 8 cts. |
| At 25 cents | | Children's Pleated Vests and Pants, Mailer double, all sizes but only 1 doz. of a size, and there will be no more of this quality this season. White Cotton, good weight, and undersize that fits 2½ to 3½ years. |